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Computer Crime

by Meech Campbell

In recent years computer crime has grown increasingly troublesome for computer owners and law makers. Movies such as "War Games," in addition to books, and television have given quite a lot of attention to this subject in recent years. These crimes usually entail taking private information which has been stored inside of a computer system or

network illegally. Recently, tough penalties have been enacted to discourage persons with the capability to tap into other computer terminals. The California Penal Code (Section 502) presently states that "Any person who intentionally accesses or causes to be accessed any computer system or computer network for the purpose of (a) devising or executing any scheme or artifice to defraud or extort or

(b) obtaining money, property or services with false fraudulent intent representations, or promises shall be guilty of a public offense. Any persons who maliciously accesses, alters, deletes, damages or destroys any computer system, computer network, computer program or data shall be guilty of a public offense. Any person who violates these provisions is guilty of a felony and is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or by imprisonment in the state prison for three years, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Herb Nickles, Cal State Instructional Computing Coordinator, recalled one incident which happened here on campus a few years ago. It involved some high school students. Nickles stated "They didn't do any real harm except to cause us grief. Incidents like these create a lot of problems with the staff because extra time has to be spent in order to rectify any foul-ups in programming and in providing security to guard against these break-ins." The students who were involved in this particular case were not caught. However, in a

similar incident at another CSU school the culprits were not only found but were also tried and convicted. These college students had rewired part of the telephone system in the campus' computer center. Having transformed one of these on-campus telephones to an off-campus telephone, they were then able to tap into computer networks all over the world. Although the sentences of the students were eventually suspended they were forced to compensate the department with \$20,000 to pay for long distance telephone bills

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Cal State Chronicle

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Serving Cal State, San Bernardino

May 16, 1984

Minorities Access to the Media

Two Los Angeles television personalities will be keynote speakers at a daylong conference on minorities' access to the media at California State College, San Bernardino, on May 19.

Maclovio Perez, chief weatherman for KCBS, Channel 2, and Liz Gonzales, weekend news anchor at KTTV, Channel 11, will be joined by representatives of minority media in the Inland Empire.

The conference's aim is to give representatives of nonprofit, community organizations information on ways to develop public relations programs and secure access to the media. Career development workshops for minority students interested in journalism also will be offered.

Registration fee is \$10 until May 15. After that date and at the door, the fee is \$12. Materials and lunch are included in the price. "We have admission scholarships

available for students. Just come to the Upward Bound Office and apply for a fee waiver," said Upward Bound Director, George Martinez.

Additional information is available from the Upward Bound program at 887-7209 or 887-7200.

Liz Gonzales, who joined Channel 11 a year ago, spent part of her youth in San Bernardino. She attended the University of San Francisco to become a newspaper reporter, but chose television after an internship.

After a job as a trainee reporter at San Diego station, she went to KOAT-TV in Albuquerque where she was an anchor-reporter. From there, she returned to Los Angeles.

Perez came to KCBS-TV in 1978 from Texas, where he had been chief weatherman for KENS-TV in San Antonio. While there he received a special award from the National Weather Service for a five-part news series on

hurricanes.

"The program is designed to show how minority organizations can use the media more effectively to publicize their services and programs," said George Martinez, director of the Upward Bound program at Cal State, and the workshop coordinator.

"This is an excellent opportunity for high school and college students to get first-hand information about careers in newspapers, radio and television. Most speakers and panelists are professional journalists with many years of experience," Martinez said.

The conference is being sponsored by the California Chicano News Media Association, the Upward Bound program at Cal State, the Inland Empire Chapter of Black Faculty and Staff, El Chicano, The Black Voice, The Sun and Hispanic News de California in Sunnymead.



TV newscasters Liz Gonzales and Maclovio Perez will speak at the Minorities in the Media seminar on campus this Saturday.

Serrano Village's New Resident Assistants

This quarter could easily be dubbed the transition quarter because of all the changes that take place on campus. Serrano Village cannot be overlooked because it too is going through its transition period. Every year eight Resident Assistants are selected for the dorms in Serrano Village, one per dorm. The results are now in and the new Resident Assistant's for the 1984-85 school year are: Tony Loumena-Tokay; April Kane-

Arrowhead; Bruce Fosdick-Joshua; Mike Chatham-Mojave; Lisa Alfano-Morongo; Barbara Goldstein-Waterman; Rose Versage-Badger; and Dan Schaefer-Shandin.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting year and working with an excellent staff," commented Bruce Fosdick after his recent selection for Resident Assistant.

Resident Assistants, commonly known as RA's, have a very important job in

Serrano Village. They are responsible for maintaining control over their houses of about fifty residents. They can let residents back into their room when they are locked out, assist them in checking out sports equipment and give them personal and educational advice. They are on call 24 hours a day to assist students in any way possible and have weekly meetings with the Director of Housing. These RA's are also

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Some of the new Serrano Village Resident Assistants are (left to right) Tony Loumena, Bruce Fosdick, April Kane, and Rose Versage.

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A.S. PRESIDENTS: MAKING A SMOOTH TRANSITION

by Emily Hanisko

The time has come for the "changing of the guard" at the Associated Students' President's office where Rod Hendry is presently moving over for our new President, Chris Phelps.

Usually, the outgoing president fills the remainder of his term alone and the ingoing president begins his term in the fall on his own but, in order to make this transition a little easier, Chris is getting a head start. Outgoing President Rod Hendry has let Chris be involved as a sort of apprentice, and he has been accompanying Rod for the past two weeks attending important meetings and learning key responsibilities he will be performing alone in the fall.

Already, Chris is thinking about what he wants to start accomplishing. "We need to recruit more students for involvement," he said in a recent interview. "Take the

Activities Committee, for instance. There are presently only two people working there. We could definitely use more students in organizing activities." This is something that both the leaders would like to see: an increase in the amount of students involved in student government. "It's very important for the growth of the organization," says Rod. Chris underlined that comment by saying, "There are a lot of empty positions that need to be filled."

Chris admits that trying to balance his recruitment with classes (he is a Physics Major) and his part-time job as night manager of the Student Union Building is not easy, but according to Rod, things are progressing well. "It's been a good transition," he explained. "Chris has been able to grow and get a lot of information through this. He has been attending important meet-

ings with me and all through this week, he's been able to work through A.S. budgeting with me. Chris has been excellent to work and communicate with. The experience he has derived from being a Chairman for A.S.'s Special Projects Committee has helped too."

Thus, another school year

winds down to a close.

When asked about his personal feelings concerning his leaving the A.S. Presidency, Rod replied, "I feel quite ambivalent about it. On one hand, I'll miss the interaction and involvement but, on the other, I'll be able to relax a bit and put all my

energies toward writing my Master's thesis (in English Composition) this summer.

"This has been an excellent year," he continued, "The experiences are helpful in offering guidance and advice especially in the areas of leadership qualities and characteristics."



Current A.S. President Rod Hendry (left) will be turning over his office to A.S. President-Elect Chris Phelps at the end of this month.

GRADUATION INFORMATION

by Greg Timpany

Yes, it is that time of year again. Just as sure as the days grow long, Cal State will be releasing yet another bunch of graduates into the Real World. If you are graduating and would like to participate in the Commencement exercises, then there are a few things that you should know.

First, there are four groups eligible to participate in the June 16 exercises. Students who graduated during the Fall 1983 and Winter 1984 quarters, and those candidates scheduled to complete their studies during the Spring and Summer quarters. If you have any questions concerning your status, contact the Admissions and Records Department.

Second, if your status has been confirmed then stop by the Activities Office, Student Services 123, and pick up the confirmation form. This step establishes your eligibility to participate in the exercises. Confirmation forms for Spring and Summer Masters Candidates are not issued until the candidate's respective schools have verified that all requirements have been met.

The next step is a trip to the Bursar's Office. A \$4 fee must be paid if you wish to walk in the Commencement exercises. This fee goes

toward paying for the costs incurred from the exercises. A great number of manhours will be spent preparing the south gymnasium lawn for the ceremonies which will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 16.

After the fee is paid the candidate can proceed to the Bookstore to purchase graduation paraphernalia. Both the confirmation form and the fee receipt are needed to rent a cap and gown. Undergraduates caps, gowns, and tassels rent for \$13.35, master's candidates will rent for \$25.85. Students who rent their gowns will be allowed to keep their tassel.

Graduation announcements are also on sale at the Bookstore for .50¢ each or a pack of 10 for \$4.50. Signups for caps and gowns will run until June 8. Betty Bartlett, from the Bookstore, stresses that "no Bankcards will be accepted." Only cash and personal checks will be accepted. Pick up dates for caps and gowns will run from Jun 11-15.

A letter containing more information will be mailed by the Activities Office. As a last note, there will be a commercial photographer on hand at the exercises. If you are interested in photographs please notify the Activities Office when you pick up your confirmation.

NEWSBRIEFS

University Status On Trustee Agenda

The college's application to be designated as a university is on the agenda for the May 23 meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees.

The agenda, released this week, states: "California State College, San Bernardino now meets the specified criteria and is requesting that the Board of Trustees and the California Post-secondary Education Commission affirm this fact so that the campus may be renamed California State University, San Bernardino." The trustee Educational Policy Committee will review the application at its morning meeting and will report to the full board in the afternoon.

Lambda Sigma Presents Jerome Gaspar

Jerome Gaspar, from the University of Riverside is a doctoral student in Nematology. He will speaking on: "Biological Control-an alternative to EDB," Wednesday, May 16, 1984 in BSI 129 from 12-1.

Future Teachers Club

Learn how much fun

teaching can be. First meeting June 1, 1-2 p.m. in Pfau Library room 500 N. Munchies and punch will be served. For more information contact Dr. Elena Staton, 887-7779.

Brother Miguel's Taco Stand

Are you hungry? Are you tired of Commons food, Pub food, or brown bagging it? If you answered yes to any or all of the above questions, then you deserve a break today! That's right **Alpha Kappa Psi** will be hosting the return of **Brother Miguel's Taco Stand**. The shop will be open from 11 a.m. until they sell out. So if you are tired of the same old food everyday, then do yourself a favor and have a taco, or better yet have a whole bunch!

Summer School Expands To Three Sessions

An expanded summer session, with three time modules to allow students more flexibility and more units, will be offered here this year. Bulletins announcing the summer program are now available from the Office of Continuing Education, PL 500 South and the Public Affairs Office, AD 117. The

first session, of five weeks, will run from June 20 to July 26. Session II opens July 30 and concludes Aug. 20. Session III also begins July 30 but it continues until Aug. 31. Students may earn a maximum of 20 units credit during summer.

Fees for summer session are \$38 per unit plus parking and student fees of \$12.50. Most summer courses carry five units of credit, although education, computer science and theater arts have classes with lesser units.

Nearly 100 courses in 20 disciplines will be offered during Session I. Eight classes are listed for Session II and 14 for Session III. Continuing education classes will also be offered on campus and in Hesperia, Idyllwild, Palm Desert, Redlands, Riverside.

Darrell Mansfield to Play at Cal State

Hey Cal State students, listen up! On May 17 at our regular Springfest activity, there's going to be a contemporary christian rock group playing. The name of the group is Darrell Mansfield, and they are well known internationally. The Springfest starts at 11 a.m. and will last until 2 p.m.



Members of the A.S. Finance Board were (left to right) Chuck Marquez, Student, Tom Thornsely, student, Clare Sharafinski, A.S. Advisor, Don Sappronetti, College Business Representative, Trish Grimes, A.S. Treasurer, Albert Shaw, student, Beth Eastes, A.S. Treasurer-elect, Chris Phelps, A.S. President-elect, and Rod Hendry, A.S. President.

Finance Board Finalizes 1984-1985 A.S. Budget

Finally, after deliberating for a week, the A.S. Finance Board has completed the 1984-85 Associated Students Budget.

Each group was allotted time to present their request and answer questions before the actual budget making session began. "There was no possible way to please everyone. Some groups, especially the ones with higher budgets, received more drastic cuts than others" said A.S. Treasurer and Finance Board Chair, Trish Grimes.

Grimes received complaints from irritated requestors as early as the first day of the budget session. "A.S. will not send copies of the budget to all parties who requested funds. Nor will A.S. plead with groups, whose budgets were cut, to seek funding next year. Anyone interested either in the 1984-85 budget or allocations from next year's Board of Directors will have to take the responsibility upon themselves to become informed as the the budget process," advised Grimes.

	Requests	Received
Public Safety	1,235	0
Club Merit Awards	80	0
Women's History Week	2,737	1,274
Intramurals	9,970	8,000
FLEAC	225	225
Evening Office	200	200
Child Care	4,500	1,000
ESCAPE	1,540	1,000
INTRO	3,524	1,750
Committee For Clubs	3,000	1,000
Financial Aid	7,000	1,500
Living/Learning Series	1,000	0
Cal State Chronicle	12,000	8,000
Family Performance Series	1,891	0
Summer Theatre	1,000	0
Career Week	500	200
German Club	1,400	0
CSSA	7,123	4,400
Associated Students Elections	44,153	37,669
A.S. Activities	500	0
Cinco de Mayo	21,033	15,707
Black History Week	2,300	2,500
Lease Student Union	0	2,500
Dishonored Checks	5,600	5,600
Book Co-Op	450	200
Legal Aid	2,357	1,500
Publicity	375	300
Typesetter	4,212	3,106
	7,817	6,317
Totals	147,722	103,948

Calling All WRITERS

call 887-7497 for more info about staff writer positions with the Cal State Chronicle

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Auction: 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Semi-Formal Attire Encouraged

\$2.00 for admission and gambling money

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Yell Leaders

TRYOUTS: MONDAY, JUNE 4
Workshops will be held May 21 through June 1. You must attend a minimum of 2 workshops to be eligible for tryouts.
For more information, contact Mike Page at 887-7494 or the A.S. Office.

Computer Crime/ *cont'd from page 1*

and damages.

Tapping into a computer system is not an easy task. First of all the hacker has to by-pass many obstacles in order to gain full access to the stored information. The usual way is through a computer with a telephone hook-up. The hacker then uses his automatic dialing system to locate the exact telephone number of the computer he is trying to reach. For example, if the individual knows the first three digits of a company's number (881) he can then program the computer to dial every telephone number with that prefix. Eventually he will arrive at the correct combination. Once he has made contact with the

computer a special password must be given in order to gain access to other information. There may be several series of these kinds of barriers, but through trial and error the hacker finally succeeds. In most cases the hacker's aim at computer systems with which they are already familiar.

This type of offense is considered to be a white collar crime. Nickles further explained these criminals are obviously intelligent individuals who have access to \$100,000 worth of equipment. In some instances these crimes are actually committed by businesses. Some years ago, during the big oil rush in Alaska, one company

intercepted data concerning a potential mining field and modified it to make it appear bad. Later, the oil company had to eventually sell the land because investors refused to take risk on what they thought was poor land. The company which altered the original data bought the land for its own use. However, brilliant the scheme was, it was eventually detected.

Computer owners and law makers alike have quite an interesting problem on their hands. They do hope, however, that tougher penalties and more convictions will deter the likelihood of computer crime from becoming an even bigger problem.

RA Selection/ *cont'd from page 1*

students who must learn how to juggle their school work, social life, as well as the Resident Assistant job. The RA's receive free room and board as their pay for their work, which balances out nicely for them.

There were twenty applicants that tried out for the position and through two rigorous interviewing sessions, eight people were chosen. Barbara Goldstein,

Lisa Alfano, Dan Schaefer and Mike Chatham are current RA's that reapplied and next year will have different dorms. Eventhough they are already RA's, they had to go through an interview. Dan Schaefer was very excited with the selection of such a "diverse" staff. He said, "I'm looking forward to a summer of relaxation and then getting right back into it again."

All of the RA's will go through a week of training before they officially start their job in September. For those RA's not returning, Chantel White, Debbie Haessly, Sharon Saks, and Dave Bristow it's time for the countdown. Sharon Saks, currently Waterman's RA said, "I had a great year! As much as I kid around, telling the returning and new RA's what stupid fools they are, I'll miss it all."



This 1952 Buster Crab comic book originally sold for 10¢. It is one of the many comic books on display on the first floor of the Pfau Library.

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HEALTH CORNER

Positive Thinking

This is a weekly column. If you have any health-related questions that you would like answered, drop your questions in the box in the Health Center Lobby.

1. How Important Is Positive Thinking In Curing Cancer?

When a pathological diagnosis of cancer is made from tissue examination, active therapy must be instituted. The therapy consists of three modalities or a combination of them. The first is surgery, consisting of excision of the involved tissue. There was an old adage that big surgery for little cancers gave the best results. This is changing and, at present, combinations are more desirable—an example is breast surgery. The second modality is medical therapy with chemotherapy and endocrines as the two most popular. Lastly, there is radiation therapy consisting of radium, cobalt, etc. As previously mentioned, any of these can be used in combinations to give the desired results.

Now, back to the original question. Yes, a positive attitude and cooperation is very important as part of therapy for a good result from any of the above mentioned methods of treatment.

2. Why Would A Person Get Headaches Daily From The Heat And Smog? Is There Some Way To Prevent This?

One can't simply say that heat and smog are the cause of a headache.

There are many known and unknown causes for headaches. Allergies, chronic sinus infections, smoking too much, being under too much tension, or any illness can be the cause of headaches. The unknown causes of headaches are much more difficult to help. To be specific, smog is very irritating to the mucous membranes of the nasal passages. This can certainly cause headaches. To solve the problem, one must get rid of the smog contact by having a good air filter on your air conditioning unit. Then stay inside all day. In short, there is no simple answer.

3. I Have Been Feeling Strained And Tired Lately. I Know It Is From Stress, But I Don't Know What I Can Do About It? What Can I Do?

With the great emphasis on success, people have been pushing themselves to the limit of endurance. The strain of a family, a job, a marriage, or a school load allows little time for rest, let alone sleep. Stress, as defined, enters the picture and the Student Health Center will try to help with its counseling service. We are here to help, along with the Counseling and Testing Center on campus.

Coping With Stress in College

by Richard McGee

What do you think of when you hear the word "stress?" To some stress means burnout, feelings of being in a helpless situation, while others seem to take stress in stride. What causes this different reaction in people?

"Stress is a physiological response to your environment," said Dr. Renate Nummela of the Cal State Education Department. "This physiological response may manifest itself in emotional reactions, but it is actually constant adaptation of your body's systems without the necessary rest and regeneration that it needs," said Dr. Nummela.

Each of us reacts to stress in different ways: Some, like Bill Stevenson, Senior, Computer Science, deny it exists. "After 4 years of college, there is no such thing as stress! Tell me I'm going to have a final in five minutes, I'll say 'Who cares? Let's go!'"

Others, such as Carol Peters, Math major, react in a different way. "I stop eating. Last time I did that I lost 20 pounds. I guess the best way to deal with it (stress) is just keep plugging away at whatever it is you are working at."

The college environment causes a great deal of stress to students, according to Steve Coffey, who is a graduate psychology student employed by the Counseling Center, and the conductor of the stress management workshops offered each quarter by the Center.

"A lot of people don't really know what they are going to do next year. This 'existential anxiety' people are feeling is actually stress," Coffey.

"Stress is a result of normal living. The question becomes one of does it manage you, or do you manage it? It is important to realize that stress is not a mental problem." People often fail to notice their reaction to a stressful situation. "Feeling overwhelmed, helpless in a situation, these are all manifestations of stress," Coffey said. "Some people can't seem to get anything done, they put things off, and then find that this increases their stress."

body sees it as a dangerous situation."

"This reaction," Coffey says, "originated with the cave man. Imagine a cave man going outside his cave. He pulls up a bush and discovers a huge sabre tooth tiger hiding behind it. What's he going to do? Beat it back to his cave...The cave men who didn't develop this response did not survive, and therefore this 'fight or flight' trait has evolved with us. The body now sees a test as a sabre tooth tiger, and we get the same response."



"A lot of students see taking a test as putting their self-esteem on the line. Their body perceives the test to be a danger, and this invokes a 'fight or flight' reaction. The heart rate increases, different chemicals enter the bloodstream, because the

"We are such a 'go-oriented' society, and this causes us problems. This 'got-to-have' philosophy really screws things up. Most people don't realize that they have other options."

"So what if you fail a test? You'll pass the next one. If

you fail that one, you can always take the class over. Your life won't end because of one bad grade," Coffey.

Stress builds on itself. Although the net results may take years to see, changes do become noticeable. "The weakest organs start to go first," said Coffey, "you wind up in a constant state of exhaustion, a strain is placed on the heart, the blood pressure begins to rise, until one day something finally snaps. But the effects of stress begin so slow that most people don't recognize them."

But how can people deal with stress? "People need at least 20 minutes a day for themselves. Too many people never take the time to focus upon themselves, to slow down, relax and ask themselves how they feel."

"This 20 minutes of relaxation, when done on a regular basis, gets the body's chronic levels of sugar and adrenalin back down to a normal basis. People need to build this 'relaxation pattern' back into their daily lives. They need to practice relaxing, and then start watching themselves."

"People have spend years getting into the positions they are at today, so they have to work a little at this. There is no quick fix."

Once each quarter the Counseling Center conducts a free three-hour workshop in stress management and relaxation. "The people leave the workshop totally relaxed," Coffey said, "and if they continue to work at the techniques I show them, I can guarantee that they will feel better in as little as two weeks."

Fashion Education

by Carol Leish

In fashion does two plus two plus five equal thirty? How is getting an education in one's wardrobe different from a fashion show?

Judy Stanfilltere, in store coordinator at the Casual Corner shop in the Central City Mall, gave two wardrobe seminars in the Student Union on May 9 from 11-12 and 12-1. The Cal State Organization for College Women sponsored this event to make women aware of what they wear. Judy Stanfilltere said, "What you wear, changes your appearance and your image."

According to Judy Stanfilltere, the foundation of a wardrobe consists of 9 pieces of clothing (2 suits, 5 blouses, and 2 extra pants or shirts). "You can take 9 pieces of clothing and make 30 outfits." Our shop stresses customer service to get the most economically and to keep your wardrobe interesting and exciting. We carry clothing for petite, juniors, and misses. We dress all women according to what needs they have to meet and express in their careers, at home, and at school."

Can a CU helper a customer? "Yes," said Judy Stanfilltere. "A 'CU' is a customer call up file, to make sure that people are aware of sales. We keep records on what women buy, so that we are aware of what styles and colors are suitable for them. The various textures, materials and colors in for each season are in the store."

The clothes are moderately priced to expensive. They do a wardrobe seminar show on a personal basis free of charge, and also help with those who are building a wardrobe. "We stress that career women dress for success." If you want to "dress for success" call Casual Corner at: 889-5100.

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YEARBOOK SNAPSHOTS

ABOVE: Dina Williams demonstrates her new styling mousse.

RIGHT: Sheryl Hammer demonstrates her ability to cater to the students.

Check at the Student Union to order your yearbook.



Student Film Awards

Entries are being sought for the second annual Dore Schary Awards for Human Relations Film and Video Productions. The competition, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will select the best student-developed films and video productions on human relations themes of 1983-84.

The late Mr. Schary, a playwright, producer and filmmaker, was active with ADL for more than 40 years, seven of which he served as national chairman.

According to Maxwell Dane and Michael H. Dann, co-chairmen of the Awards Committee, all student productions completed in the 1983-84 college year are eligible for the first, second and third place prizes which will be awarded in four categories, two each for film and video. All entries must be submitted by June 30.

The categories for both film and video are: Narrative, animation, live action; and Documentary, experimental.

First place winners in each category will receive \$1,000, second place winners, \$500. Third place winners will receive inscribed certificates of accomplishment. Plaques will be presented to the schools which sponsor the first place prizewinners. Awards will be presented at a special luncheon to be held in New York City in October.

Each of the prizewinning productions will be considered for purchase by ADL for inclusion in and distribution by its Human Relations Audio-Visual Library, perhaps the most extensive in the world.

The student efforts will be judged by a panel of notables with distinguished achievements to their credit in the fields of cinematography, television and human relations.

The suggested themes students might consider prejudice, discrimination, cultural pluralism, ethnic and minority portraits and problems, interreligious understanding and democratic ideals but added that there is no limitation in choice of human relations subject matter.

Students desiring to enter the competition must submit a 16mm print or a three-quarter inch video cassette along with an entry form and a letter of recommendation from a member of his or her school's teaching faculty to Dore Schary Awards, Television, Radio and Film Department, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. Entry forms are available from the film and video departments of colleges and universities and from ADL.

Record Rack: Style Council

by Sharon Stalcup

In a time of banality in music there comes a group with innovative ideas such as the Style Council has presented in their new album entitled "My Ever Changing Moods."

Hailing from England, the duo is composed of ex-Jam member Paul Weller and musical compatriot Mick Talbot. Weller solefully plays excellent guitar licks while singing in a sultry manner, accompanied by Talbot's keyboard brilliance.

Although they have produced a twelve inch single entitled "A Paris" and a mini LP called "Introducing Style Council," "My Ever Changing Moods" is their first full length LP.

Weller and Talbot have not only harnessed a sound of their own, but have also paved the way for new aspiring musicians.

The combination of blues/rock with elements of soul is evident through upbeat songs such as "A Gospel" which features the

rapping of Dizzy White. This in combination with a background of Calypso makes "A Gospel" a perfect dance tune.

The next song takes a slightly different approach. "Strength of Your Nature" takes this dance beat and adds intricate keyboard solo reminiscent of Billy Preston; giving it the qualities of a guaranteed club favorite.

"Here's One That Got Away" has a sound which was obviously inspired by the Beatles 1965 album. Bobby Anderson's violin solo also makes this a must for "Haysi Fantazee" and "Dexy's Midnight Runners" fans.

In contrast to these fast, uplifting songs "You're The Best Thing" offers us an aesthetically appealing, latin influenced romantic ballad composed in a soothing similar to that Phil Collin's music, this one is great for a relaxing evening with friends.

"Headstart For Happiness," "Mick's Blessing" and "The Paris Match" all

MUSIC TRIVIA

Trivia Questions:

1. Booker T. Boffin, the keyboardist on Def Leppard's "Pyromania," is a pseudonym for---
2. Scandanavia's Krokus took their name from---
3. Since I get paid this week and I am feeling generous here's another "Beer in the Pub" question. Four out of five members of Duran Duran are from Birmingham England. Tell me which member is not from Birmingham, and where

he is from.

Trivia Answers:

1. Ray Manzarek is currently producing the L.A. band X.
2. Mr. Morrison was arrested for dropping his leathers in Miami.
3. And we have a winner! Carl Seduryk was the first, and only, person to answer the question Robby Krieger assisted Blue Oyster Cult in doing a new version of "Road House Blues."

feature imaginative piano work by Mick Talbot. "Headstart for Happiness" sounds very much like a Culture Club tune, while Mick's Blessings" shows us the innovative combination of Paul Weller's voice and Mick Talbot's work. "The Paris Match," which is sung by Tracey Thorn sounds like it was pulled right from a 1940's film classic.

The creative instrumental "Dropping Bombs on the White House" has a big band sound quite reminiscent of the Nelson Riddle Orchestra in its prime.

The title track, "My

Changing Moods" is absolute hit material. Currently gaining popularity on the airwaves, this mixture of 1960's excitement and fervor leaves you wanting to hear more.

Style Council, as part of the second british musical invasion (along with Duran Duran and Culture Club), appears to have succeeded in breaking the mold, that is, embarking on a break from the sing-song rigors of top 40 radio. Poetry set to music, My Ever Changing Moods by Style Council gives new life to any turntable.

Book Review: The Old Man and the Sea by Ernest Hemingway

by Michele Butler

The Old Man and the Sea is required reading for most high school students. When I forced to read it I remember thinking, "What a bore. All those short sentences about some old guy fishing!" When I reread the novella this week I realized that the man was neither too old nor the sentences too short-I had just been too young.

While I understood the surface story about the attempt of a man to catch a huge sailfish after more than two months of catching nothing, I did not recognize the precise balancing of characters and situations,

the effect of understatement, the irony, or the heroism of this isolated individual. In short, I really didn't "get it." This time though, I was in a position, perhaps because of age experience, to appreciate and even relish this book.

If I were to chart the action and characters of the book, which won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1953 and was the impetus for the awarding of the Nobel Prize a year later, I would probably use a circle. This most natural structure is reflected in the images of the relationship of man to nature on which this story is based. At the top of the circle I would have the mutually supportive relationship

between the Old Man and the boy, Manuelo, and, going around, I would plot the Old Man's relationship between the sea, a land bird, and, in the "six o'clock" position, the sailfish. Working my way back up I would have the sea, another land bird and the movement back up to the ending with Manuelo and the Old Man. This perfect balance forms a microcosm which is lean and yet never empty or uninteresting. It is Hemingway's gift to the reader.

Imagine if each day a man must try to kill the moon, he thought. The moon runs away. But imagine if a man each day should have to try to kill the

sun? We were born lucky, he thought.

Sentences such as these, which I once thought were too short, simply abet the sense of leanness and provide clarity and vividness to the character and the setting. We are able to empathize with the Old Man's feelings and appreciate the bravery and discipline in his actions because of the careful craftsmanship of the author.

To everyone who was force-fed this book when they were, perhaps, too young to appreciate the value of commitment in the face of impossible odds I recommend another journey with *The Old Man and The Sea*.



One of the original Batman comic books is on display on the first floor of the Pfau Library.

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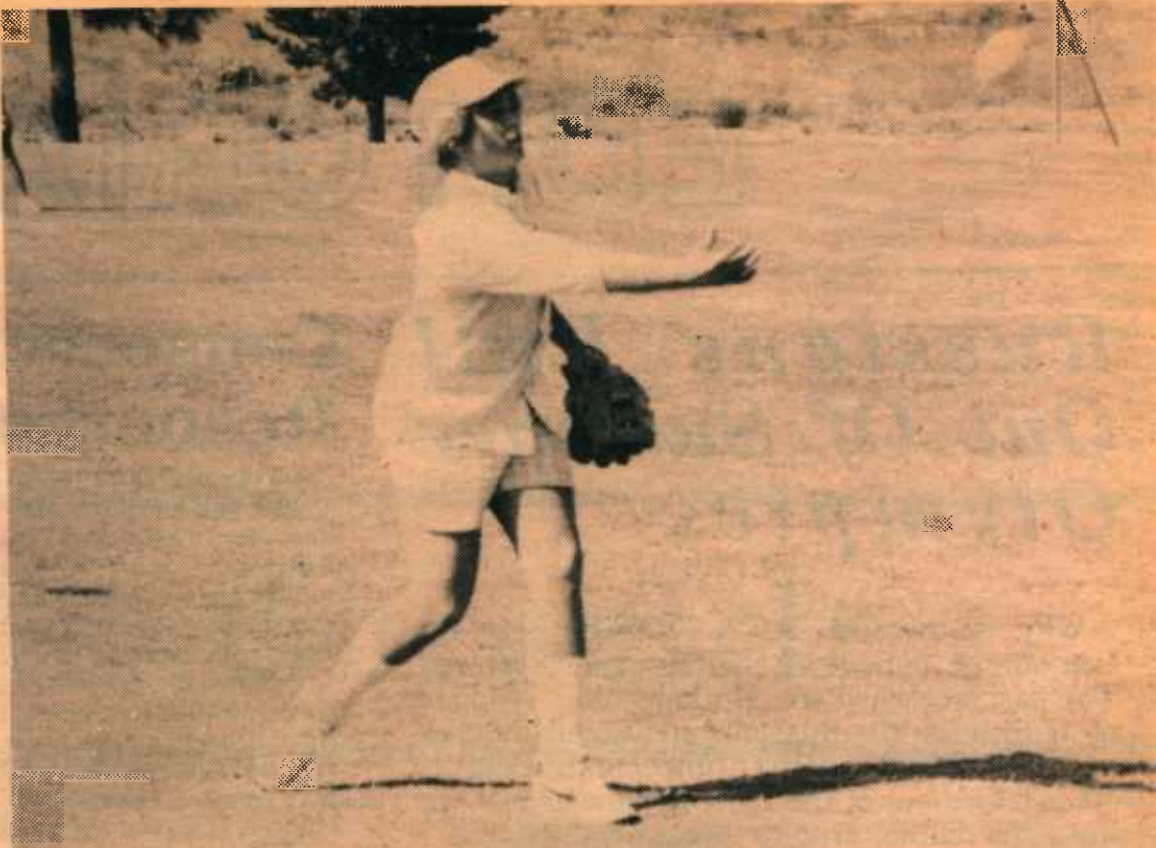
W 12:30-3

Th 11:30-1

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Weekends 1-5

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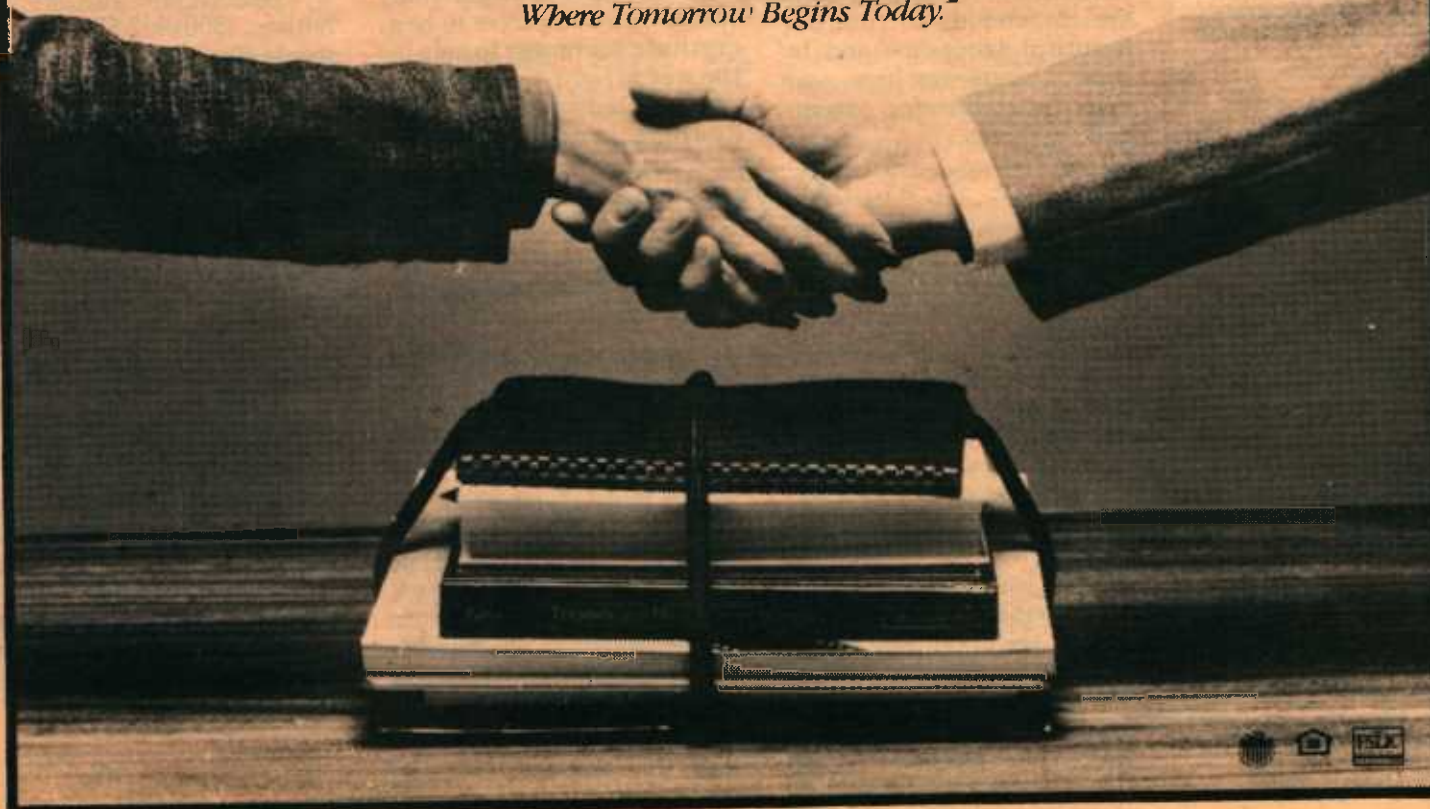
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Seeking two Housemates to share very large, contemporary house. 3 and one-half miles from campus. Beginning late May or June. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of extras, wet bar, hot tub, giant screen t.v. etc. Rent is \$250 plus one-third utilities per person. If interested, call Steve at 887-4924.

Roommate Wanted: 3 bedroom home in Riverside. \$190 per month plus one-half utilities. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 686-2768.

Wanted: Female roommate Sunrise apts, (across from college) one-half of 2 bedroom (\$200-\$250). July 1st. 12 month lease. School oriented, but also fun-loving, easy going. Call Beth: 881-2995. 6/6

Peavey Pa System: 130 watt w/column spkrs \$350. 887-0353 or 883-6291. 6/6

For Sale: 1982 Ford Mercury LN7, low mileage (29,000), great gas mileage, a/c, automatic, am stereo. Like new, need to sell. For more info call 887-0338 or 866-2644 ask for Monica.

For Sale: Peavey P.A. System. 130 watt with column speakers, \$350. Call 887-0353 or 883-6291.

For Sale: 1972 Hornet stationwagon. Runs good, \$700/best offer. Tom 656-5323.

Question: Does L.M. and S.L. know about Dr. Tipp? Does he know about them? Do they know the real E.B.?

Congratulations to Elena Baker for making the Dean's List again. All the Bus. Admin. majors wish we could have made it the way you did.

Congratulations Sheryl and David on your recent engagement and victories. May they both bring you happiness and success!!

EDITORIALS

Russians Pull Out Of Summer Olympics

Why is there so much comotion over the Communist pullout of the Summer Olympics? The past week has brought an endless string of pleas to bring the Russians and Company back into the fold. When the United States and its allies pulled out of the 1980 Moscow games, the Russians did not drop to their knees and beg.

The competition may be affected, mainly by the loss of the East Germans, but the games will still take place. These athletes who will compete will still have to work hard for their chance at a medal. Even without the Communists, nothing will come easy for the athletes or Olympic organizers.



Editorials that are unsigned represent the majority opinion of The Cal State Chronicle's Executive Board. Signed editorials and cartoons represent views of the author or artist and not necessarily of The Cal State Chronicle.

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The Cal State Chronicle is published under the control of the CSCSB Publications Board. It is published on a weekly basis for a total of 28 issues less quarter breaks and final exam periods. Contact the office at 887-7497, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, CA., 92407, for further information.

Letters to the Editor should be kept to a maximum of one and one-half typed pages. Letters which attack any person may be held until that person has had time to respond in the same issue as the other letter. Letters must include name and address, a phone number, and must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All material becomes property of The Cal State Chronicle.

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The Cal State Chronicle is funded by an annual allocation from the Associated Students to cover the costs of printing and expenses. It is distributed free to students and the community. The remainder of the funding is generated by The Cal State Chronicle itself.

Conserving Our Natural Resources

—by Emily Hanisko—

Let me chat at you about a trashy subject. Each year it has been estimated that California generates 46 million tons of solid waste—enough to fill two freeway lanes to a depth of ten feet from Mexico to the Oregon border. Fortunately, most of this refuse is not left on the freeway nevertheless it just may be a last resort because landfills are becoming scarce.

California has about 600 sanitary landfills and if you've ever been to one, you know they are the furthest thing from "sanitary." Some of them are closing because they are a health hazard to nearby communities while others are simply filling up fast. Perhaps one-third of the ones in use right now will be closed by the time juniors of this school graduate (1985). It is evident a solution is desperately needed to find a place for this garbage or better yet, for someone to make a conscious effort to reduce it.

The California Solid Waste Management Board (CSWMB) in its war against waste urges us to help by being "waste-watchers" in our homes. The board is actively working with industry, government, and environmental groups to encourage Californians to reduce the amount of solid waste they create by changing patterns of consumption and redesigning products and packaging. Just take a minute and reflect on all the disposable items you use in your home. By lowering that amount of waste there, you and I can lessen the problem at the landfill. Our consumer habits are threatening to ruin our beautiful landscape and by being waste-watchers, we help in conserving energy and resources.

As you might have guessed recycling has a lot to do with this task. It has been estimated that we could save about 150 million gallons of oil each year by recycling all our bottles, aluminum cans and paper. Two-thirds of all our paper and glass, one-fifth of our aluminum, one-sixth of our plastics and one-eighth of our iron and steel end up in landfills. That's about \$76 million that could have been saved. Recycling saves energy because it takes less of it to make products from recycled materials than from raw. The energy saved by recycling one bottle of glass would equal that used to light a 100-watt bulb for four hours.

Recycling conserves our natural resources by saving raw materials and

Aluminum dealers as well as community recyclers who pay for aluminum, cardboard and newspaper. After phoning around the Ontario area, I have discovered the usual price per pound of aluminum is about 39¢ and newspaper is much less lucrative at 2¢ per pound or \$40 a ton. Not any of us are about to save a ton of the Chronicle in our garage but we can still help out by finding schools or non-profit organizations who save the paper as a source of income and give it to them out of the extreme goodness of our hearts. Just think, there will be that much less paper to grace the landscape along the freeway. If you can't find a local organization that will take the paper, simply bind the flattened papers together

Did you know you could get income from some of your trash? You don't have to be a scavenger to help in the war to fight waste.

reducing America's dependency of imported minerals. Forty percent of our copper, 25% of our aluminum, 49% of our lead, and 20% of our paper is already recycled but there is room for improvement. Recycling a three-foot stack of paper saves one tree and uses 15% less water in the process of manufacturing than from raw material. This makes and saves money.

Did you know you could get income from some of your trash? You don't have to be a destitute scavenger to help in the war to fight waste. There are waste-handlers, scrap dealers and Reynolds

and leave them out with your garbage every week and the collectors will take it from there.

When you think of it, as residents of such a beautiful state, don't we have some responsibility to keep it looking that way? Sure, disposable diapers are great and simple to use but remember, after they are used...they don't just disappear into thin air.

The CSWMB has a toll-free hotline, (800) 952-5545, if you would like more information in the mail pertaining to this trashy subject we could all afford to dig into.

Letter to the Editor

Is Resident Assistant Selection Ethical?

Dear Editor,

The results of the Serrano Village popularity contest are in. Again, it was determined by who, not what you know. I'm referring to the Resident Assistant selection for the dormitories. As before, the current staff has maintained their clique.

The selection process is unusual for a state position. The initial interviews were conducted by the current staff. The purpose of this first interview was to

determine the candidates for the second interview. During these interviews all candidates were not interviewed by the same panel. Four members of the current staff were also up for consideration in the second interview. In effect, interviewers from the first round selected candidates they would be competing against in the second round.

Is it ethical that students decide who shall be considered for state

positions? Student participation is important, but to such a degree? Would not student biases and prejudices enter into the interviews? We feel this process of selection for the second interview is highly unethical. Student candidates are not equally considered for these state positions. We hope that such practices will not continue on this campus.

Dan Romani
Tom Thornsley